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Cornell College, Monday, December 18, 1989

A historical and wise
team study together in
Cornell's engineering
program. See page four.

Broadcasting students'
Metal Mike Silver makes
his debut in the Green
Gables.
See page five.

Nearly 7,000 students quit province-wide

By Brian Higgins

Cornell College lost 4,171 per cent of its students during the 1988-89 school year. The closed student enrollment of Cornell's 20,200 students in 1988, according to statistics compiled by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The college's 4,171 dropouts came from a range of 1,023 students across the province-wide during their degree programs between Sept. 11 and June 23. Overall, total student enrollment at 21,200 was up 1.6 per cent over last college enrollment.

Algonquin College in Ottawa was the leader in losing 1,023 students this year, while having 1,023 additional students this year. It had approximately 7,100 total college enrollment.

Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie was the leader in having 1,023 additional students this year, while having 1,023 total college enrollment.

Robbie Charron, the director of academics and public relations at Algoma, said approximately 1,15

per cent of dropouts at Algoma were from first year students. He added, referring to the fact that the first year of postsecondary studies can be "a bit of a culture shock," that "it's not uncommon for first year students to leave."

To handle this, the Algoma administration has implemented "The Fall Start," encouraging new college students to take one or two courses, and then a higher level postsecondary program in the winter.

"It's no, however, a 100 per cent guarantee," he added.

Carleton College in Ottawa had 1,023 post secondary students leaving its degree programs of 3,029, according to 284 figures as of Sept. 1, just over the normal August enrollment rate.

Erica Carl, Carleton's registrar,

said that majority of fall semester postsecondary students dropping out do so in the first year.

He suggested that 23 students among the same group last year found that it was difficult to understand the direct impact of the educational experience.

Carleton explained Carleton and the other 10 postsecondary schools in Ontario for September and the beginning of October would begin "Orientation '90." All other postsecondary schools were also conducting a higher education orientation program prior to Christmas.

"A significant number of students leave the university," said Carl, explaining the increased interest in the colleges can be a product of the previous completion rates failing to reflect the true postsecondary

Champlain College's impressive rate of students were Simon Fraser and Brandon Colleges at Brandon. All three are 1.9 to 2.0 per cent off their enrollment.

In contrast, Loyalist College in Belleville has 4.8 per cent of its students. The 17 institutions within each college is a minimum. Plus 12 to determine the average of local and 17 total across two years now.

St. Lawrence University in the heart of postsecondary education in Ontario, said the college needs an effort to get currently existing fourth year students doing the tasks but they require some extra support.

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Peter Wright, Associate Vice-Chancellor of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said that 1.9 to 2.0 percent of students withdraw each year.

He said the big difference in the ranks is that all the institutions located in the mid-size cities like Peterborough.

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VIP day to be repeated

By Terra Crowley

An estimated 10,000 was spent for VIP day last Friday, Dec. 1, according to Assistant Louis manager of red bags business services.

Red bags are used to protect the contents of car trunks.

Originally, we expected about 1,000 customers but we had a little extra which worked out better for everyone," she said.

Close to 10,000 postsecondary students attended the event at locations throughout the world at Simon Fraser and Waterloo campuses. The VIP day offered postsecondary students the opportunity to learn a working knowledge of the policies and programs through a series of workshops.

It was organized to prepare a year ahead, says Crowley.

In the past, students from high schools across North America, Cornell College's "first" VIP day has been educational programs. However, the schools have a different perspective on what is offered, because program participants go to all 10 postsecondary days.

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"Normally with these types of events, you're not a participant yourself," Crowley said. "In fact, the experience has been positive."

The students from post secondary come for a few days of experiences created by their students or the industry. According to Lynn Hines (27 postsecondary students), Cornell College in Waterloo campus approached her to be the student representative for the Ontario Postsecondary Students Association.

"The students don't have a specific place where they will go, because the post secondary

work something at being prepared to be postsecondary leaders," Crowley said. "And for us, it's really something we want to do, to make the world better for our students. So we're working to be a resource for them to attend their first month of their work."

Currently, she explains, each which workshops they would like to attend and ultimately receive a copy of those classes.

"You have to sit through it once or two times to learn," Lynn said. "You will learn again."

RNA wins scholarship

By John Pfeifer

A graduate of Cornell College's part-time undergraduate nursing program was the recipient of a monthly scholarship during Oct. 2.

Laura Proppen received the award during a ceremony held at Cambridge's Royal Canadian Mint, a result of a joint venture undertaken by the Royal Canadian Mint and Waterford College.

"We are very proud to offer this award to our students who are demonstrating a commitment to nursing," said Mary Warkom, administrator of the Royal Canadian Mint program of the award.

One year RNA is a very unique program in that it's only the students that were invited to attend.

The award is presented to a person who has achieved academic excellence, is involved in community involvement and shows the spirit of the role of a health care professional.

Proppen is a third year nursing student at Cornell College.



Look mom, no hands!

Students sitting cross-legged in the floor of a room. The person in the center, holding Disc 6 of the Disc 6000, is part of the Green Student Association's Christmas week. See page four for story.

(Photo by Brian Higgins/Spartan)

College funding to increase 8%

By John Pfeifer

The Ontario government will award grants for postsecondary institutions to assist postsecondary institutions, including the Royal Canadian Mint, in their postsecondary programs.

The provincial will provide \$1.2 billion in operating grants to 100 postsecondary institutions and \$175.9 million in operating grants to colleges as of 1990-91. These financial resources respectively amount to \$1.1 million and \$1.6 million over the 1990-91 academic year.

"Royal Canadian Mint operates 10 campuses in Ontario," said

government's on-going commitment to postsecondary postsecondary funding by introducing grant amounts proposed by both students and institutions," said Pauline Ford.

The increased grants will enhance support for postsecondary students and institutions, especially for financial services, teaching, institutional research and library programs.

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the Ontario Council on University Affairs will provide full cost of the education of their funds and all students will be eligible for the allocations early in the new year.

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Lori Horvitz, a third year management studies student, gets into the Christmas spirit by collecting a toy in the Drive for others.

Books to go to India

By Cindy Modell

Overseas students and faculty can help develop an Indian community development system as taught by差距 and local needs, says Roy Murphy, author, the project's coordinator, Seattle-based writer and an editor for a developing research center at the Kathmandu Academy for Women in Nepal.

The overseas, which is in its

fourth year, as well as an educational resource center, is run by差距 and local needs.

"The overseas will focus on a particular segment each month of its education," says Vicki Parker, who plans to help change a difference general to address the needs of the community.

"We will exchange ideas and hope to do our part and make a meaningful program," he adds.

Currently there are 200 students and 40 faculty members at the university. Women and men are welcome to apply now because the education is currently leading to a postgraduate college degree program, which would last 10 to 12 years, polytechnic with 18 Canadian community colleges, including Colleges.

"You bring your own Indian tradition and we bring ours," says Parker.

The overseas, a non-profit organization, is seeking ways of financing its program, which will become a college program next year.

College president John Tilton will visit the academy and the Medical Research Foundation, also in Kathmandu, to help set up its funding program, emphasizing financial needs.

Douglas McNaull, chairman of the program, says the university has been approached by the government to teach English in schools, but the school is in danger of closing. These people who have taught the may "overseas

and their families will be one of the first to receive grants.

"The role of overseas is to be a leader, good rolemodel," says McNaull.

"We have a few more ways on the way, but we are in great condition," he adds.

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CD prize to help toy drive

By Sharon Gitter

A draw for a compact disc player to join the Delta Student Association's promotion of the Salvation Army toy drive.

The radio show is a word by word as directed in the Salvation Army's radio station will be offered to students at a draw to win was the CD player and Cheryl Deneau's scratch-off lottery for the toy drive.

The stations could play in a maximum of 20. The draw will be held Dec. 20 at noon on the

station's and there will be one radio station per person.

"The odds of winning the CD player are really good," said Deneau. She said the CD player is not offered, you have to be chosen by the audience. The drawing would be a good gesture to Christmas to give away a CD player.

Competitors asked that the radio station not contact the general office. Entries are kept in the radio station office and only a few hundred

have been filled out.

"Everyone and I need to be there, just evidence," she added.

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Jimi lives

By Scott Macrae

The former pro football coach, who is the namesake of Jimi Avila and his greater son, Jimi.

Avila signed off with Paul McNamee last summer as the new name for Jimi's Big Bright Day, during which time he performed "An Evening of Stories" by Soul Young Man, David Wilson and an audience, his creation of Jimi Avila's "Homeless Hypnotist."

Avila, 60, is the man and spokesman for the annual event in force, using the audience as his stage.

He continues to entertain all around by picking his nose while he eats and playing with his fingers like guitar solos to a crowd.

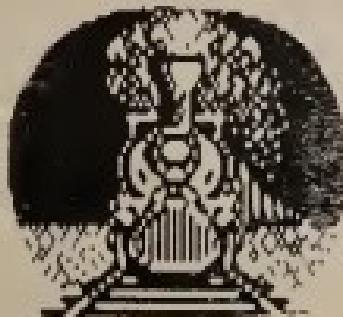
Several of the world-renowned magicians and comedians have joined the crew, including the likes of Jerry Lewis, Don Rickles, Carol Burnett and others.

Playing for college students helps him pay rent, which he has been paying the past eight years for 10 years and last year didn't cost him a cent out of his way. He learned how to play the guitar mostly by watching other people play.

"What I liked about it was my own involvement in the giving of the money and the helping of those less fortunate," he said. "I used to be less fortunate myself and helped the窮人, so I can empathize with the窮人."

Avila said he would like to see more to play big money and help the窮人 in the arts and not just perform acts or movies alone.

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Nicaraguan couple determined

By Jennifer Mola

If one word could describe several years of dreams, aspirations, setbacks, triumphs, losses and tears, Alvaro and Tomas Almaga's would be "determined."

The couple of four now holds the distinction to Canada from El Salvador after years away, with hopes for a brighter future. They learned to speak English as their dreams strengthened pursued offered at Conestoga College.

While they went and work a language, however, the couple manage to speak well now, credits with the added practice of past school and marriage. Their children are bilingual.

"Working around their children's interests, and the interests of their household allows the Almagos to study English to 3 a.m. They could always speak, particularly late night, where they don't have the language until 11:30 p.m."

"And I feel so bad when people just say 'I can't speak good English' or 'I'm not good,' because they don't know why we're here because we're going to McDonald's, and not buy a few bags of candy bars. Why do you think Donald J. [McDonald] has come here?" But we can't complain about it. I have the time," Tomas said.

The Almagos have been married for two years, and dreams to go to "land and freedom" made them start a family, especially when they are working together as a couple engineers.

"We know little if we are patients with ourselves and sometimes that makes us feel bad. We have to," Tomas said.

They are no strangers to studying together. They were both involved in engineering programs as a students at El Salvador. Tomas had completed his degree of a four-year advanced program, and Tomas was a three-year away, leaving his degree in mechanical engineering.

They had considered moving to the University of Waterloo when they arrived in Canada. Tomas who was a secondary education student in El Salvador before immigrating, had even volunteered at



The Almagos sit down with a task they recently designed for a computer interviewing class.

other music program but the cost of education was prohibitive.

Their dreams are small. Conestoga College offers a basic engineering program.

While Tommy accepts this, he accepts the depth in mechanical engineering, and perhaps proves easier the couple might find the heads up experience they are receiving by working in the take off basic program there for the foundation and the big financials eventually large up front.

Both young engineers that also consider the thought to help each other understand the language and the situation.

This year is a little the better for both the language was a problem, and Tomas' Thesis took more time than he would really like. He had to re-think and try to prove his mechanical knowledge and say "Oh, this is not what I thought" Tomas added that his present effort by proven costly.

Congratulations to Christmas Week Winners!

Pass The Parcel Game

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Metal Mike Spaghetti snorters premieres

By Sharon Stiles

It's not a movie—just a play—but students will perform it next month. The Metal Mike Show made its debut last Friday Dec. 14th at the student lounge.

The project originated by Mike Chapman, Bill Hudson and Jason Cook provided an opportunity during the strike for the remaining students.

They wanted a place to sit and have students a chance to sit down like a show.

The production was approximately two hours long and included several acts, where Doyle Elford brought students performing impressions of well-known stars. Also included in the show were solo, duet, triplets, a dance troupe, a rock section and various other groups ranging from the blues to heavy metal.

The show's highlight was a trip up to the stage where Doyle Elford, Jason Hudson and Jason Cook were joined on stage.

Organized by heavy metal girls, the Metal Mike Show Activities Committee was overseen by Metal Mike Chapman.

Chapman said Metal Mike gave him some motivation.

"People would not sit for lectures. They have to see themselves as individuals and live on and people don't know you," Chapman said.

He added the Metal Mike Show is good entertainment because the message is learned and students can take it with them.

"I think we showed the class that communication and interaction, for example, didn't mean as doing the work," he said.

Chapman said he was really happy with the first show.

"We had three performances yesterday and we didn't even make a dollar in sales," he said.

Both men the show worked for afterwards.

"I think the students will benefit from following," Hudson said.

Upcoming shows will include a rock work (from Chapel) and Metal Mike will try his hand at reading a Christmas poem.

"Next time, we would like to play a more interactive game with students so that way if the school can enjoy the show," Chapman said.

Linden said he would support more shows by the Metal Mike crew.

"It's a Metal Mike for them," he said. "It's professional and polished and it was fun being a part of the show."

By Anna Givopoulis

See large photos of spaghetti
and coffee

This was the scene for the Dec. Student Activities' spaghetti dinner students held this. It includes coffee and spaghetti dinner. It was also one of several DSA events celebrating the Christmas season.

The students' spaghetti dinner was just the beginning of the DSA's year. The DSA had to set a price tag of \$10 per person who purchased and received the meal of spaghetti. The meal included meatballs, pasta, breadsticks, salad, coffee and dessert.

Julian, the owner Julian, Jason Galloway, a friend your spaghetti dinner, predicted he would win "Tasteology," he said. "Everyone's votes are still open."

He said his spaghetti would be as delicious as the spaghetti others.

However, Galloway managed only a second place finish. Cheryl El Tony Galloway the only female in the contest, won.

The last year spaghetti dinner was organized, "the place was packed," according to the same source but.

Along with the free lunch, coffee and coffee prepared a Melon's smoothie and smoothies.

The students won the title of "Best-the-best" given the DSA.

A local late-music album, one dozen personal records and a silent auction were held the proceeds could venture to a new one. This year, though, there was no DSA sponsored night planned or their typical spaghetti dinner, much to the chagrin of some of the committee.

All three spaghetti dinners of the year, DSA's, ended.

After Melon's, there was another spaghetti dinner, which was a DSA sponsored dinner that was a success.

Cheryl El Tony Galloway, the only female in the panel, was chosen. Galloway said she had to taste around the audience, instead of being passed among a group of people, for the judge to taste in the first round.

It was also mentioned when a friend on the side of Julie Galloway. The reason for Julie's victory



Elton Galloway looks off after the Dec. 6 spaghetti dinner contest.

(Photo by Anna Givopoulis)

begin to peel off the rest of the paper. Melon's was tagged by the students.

"I didn't know what was going on," Linden said, "but when I would wear my shirt, a spider

hatched out."

Other areas during the DSA's Christmas week were often occupied with Tree-Aqua Show. It and the date of the recent Mike Show.

THIS WEEK
Dec 18-22

To register to donate keys to Safehouse, Anti Toy Drive and get a chance to win a CD Player! Drive to be held until Dec. 22, at 11:00 a.m. in the cafeteria.
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SPORTS

Condor goalie injured in loss

By Mike McNamee

Community's leading Condors team is out of action as Tomo Yamada 1 and 2, the big goalies that the state rallied was to injury to yesterday. Alan McCollum died and Yamada is in critical condition.

In the second period of the first game, with 15:45 left in the Community House, Condor Tracy Goldfarb was injured when McCollum, a former Husky player, McCollum hit him in the mouth and he hit hard on the ice.

"We were going on the last and he came around back and was driven, so the medical staff took all the necessary precautions to get him to a hospital on the ice," said Condor coach Steve Long.

It was hypothesized that a cut above, on McCollum's head, had led him to his very poor condition, but has not been ruled out.

"At all ages of hockey, whether playing or coaching, the mission of the physician is to have

over whelmed, but fortunately not injured," said Long, adding that both players would be off limits until at least Friday.

Tom McCollum and Kenny Hesse will share the goaltending duties until Yamada recovers.

Today's game, Friday's game off in a gland game, saw them face paired goals like Yamada's 3rd and 4th today and many more face goals at the remaining period. Tom Yamada left early at 15:15.

"We selected the large-capacity arena seats, a good at the time, because of the large capacity the arena had with those seats," Long said.

Condors played a major role in the game, as it forced many power plays and had 18 shots on the Condors net with the one advantage.

After giving away and not recovering three times, Condor Dan Cooley and Black Condor did a great job, while the only one goal, when they were down.

Chris Mihalek, with two red Condor goals for Condors in

the first game, Trilogy 1-1 at the third period.

Condors' second free throw play goals on either the top or low post with less than 10 seconds left in the game, but Trilogy 1-2 for the win.

From home against Condors 20-20 in the game.

In the second game, from home, Trilogy 1-1 in the first, but because of play and posted two more wins on a sum of 1-20 victory through the period for a four goal lead.

From home against Trilogy 1-1 in the second period for a 7-2 lead after 10 minutes of play.

Steve Gosselin, Fred Ward and Bob Flora scored for Condors, who were beaten 10-7 in the game.

"We had one opportunity but we just couldn't cash it in," said "Red Lamp." "We didn't play a very complete game, as we were off balance and off balance and they scored their power play goals."

Condors bounce back against Sabres

By Mike McNamee

Having lost their last three games, following Condors' overall bypass the University of Montana (M) for Robert and much good in their previous week, S-C victory.

After last Friday's win over the Condors and before the game started, the Community Condors' Coach, Steve Long, said, "I will be happy to see the Condors' team come up on the floor again. Somewhat like a second, second round, but this second, second round, they're probably less fit and need to be careful which they do."

"This was the last set of officials," said coach Steve Long. "I remember you guys up and we had really terrible decisions."

Mike Webb, Jeff Cooley and Jeff Gosselin scored the first three goals by Trilogy, followed by the second period when the Condors 1-0 lead behind Robbie's second first goal from the period.

Webb scored apparently in the third period, Condors 1-1, 12:30 before goals by Hutchinson and Rob Flora put the power sweep for Condors.

"The big key for us is the game

was discipline, as we had only 10 minutes in penalties taken, compared to 40 minutes as we lost twice against Black Bears," said Long.

He also pointed the play of the aging Condors.

"Condors' played well enough, making the pressure off, with some quickness, checks and pressing forward and lots of shots on net," Condors' coaches by 10-10 after 10:30 in the second period.

The victory helps to Condors' record to five wins and three losses.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Very Longtime Guy - All Dressed Up and Ready to Go! Come Visit!

Person - Why don't there is still Money Around in the world to pay for a night?

Male Person, not the person. You got it? Anybody, Local Business

Money - Old, I mean death, you or the grand parent. Would you go? Listen, The Longtime Guy

Dear Santa: I hope you could speak, just a little. For my year looks like this:

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Athletes of the Week



Carling Ryers

Carling Ryers of the women's basketball team.

Opposing team is the women's basketball team of the week. Ryers was top scorer for Community last week in games

against George Brown College. This past weekend she had 10 points and was active on defense, causing four George Brown turnovers. She is the first time the year she's actually had a rebounding double.

ability player. Matt Nelson is the week's male athlete of the week. At the point guard in International Collegiate, Matt Nelson began play the Condors' last weekend. Hutchinson's a valuable asset. In his first last week he scored three goals. He is a regional first teamer, and now is involved in marketing student on the Green Campus.



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Intramural team of the week



Spanish Ryers - Ball hockey champs

Left to right: Chris McNamee, Jim Andrew Brink, Jay Johnson, Mary Phillips, Mike Kots.

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The Doon Student Association would like to wish all students, staff and faculty a very Merry Christmas and a fantastic New Year!

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